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COMMUNICATION FROM J. C. SHINN

Editor, at all in the difficult task they have among the speed fiends. formation need hide behind any as- some. sumed name such as "Taxapyer," but !

tors will answer any question that carried on since the formation of the and was highly complimented by the tunity to make one of the prettiest William Trenouth entertained a large may be asked, for this fight for the district, and we have had a vast mass protection of our water rights is like of valuable physical data collected by a great war when the generals in our engineers during the last two charge collect all the data they can years. This is our ammunition for the of the position and strength of the great battle to come and much of it infirmary and their friends rejoiced enemy, but at the same time guard must be kept absolutely secret until over the acquisition of a moving picwith the utmost care their own the time comes to use it in the court ture machine Monday night. The strength, position, and plans. If they room. Much of this data is known ceremony was carried through by the catch any one informing the enemy only to the chief engineer in detail Native Sons of the Golden West in lecture on "Soil Formation." This is a very pretty background for the of any fact in commection with any and all the notes and statistics are conjunction with the board of superof their forces, fortresses, equipment, jealously guarded so that no one on visors. Supervisor Charles W. Heyer lectures on soils which will be given wore a beautiful gown of pale green, or plan of campaign, he is shot as a the other side may obtain this inpresented the machine on behalf of at Irvington. The first lecture will and the guest of honor, Mrs. E. A.

fight is in many ways more hopeful we have won all the preliminary under way. Dr. C. A. Wills, superinthan any that has gone before, for skirmishes since the public became tendent of the infirmary, replied thankbefore we always were beaten while aroused and took the matter up, and ing the supervisors for the gift. recently, so far, we have won in evwe have a good stragetical position A moving picture show for the inhis services. Leave word with either the south porch, the tables being ery contest. I remember some twen- which is a matter of supreme impor- mates followed several reels of pic- Wm. Trenouth dr T. Tierney. ty-five years or more ago when the tance in battles, but the job is a very tures being shown. Spring Valley Water Company brought big one, full man-size in fact, and we Brooklyn Parlor entertained with a APRIL SCHEDULE FOR condemnation suits against the rij

xperts and but we could not afford to

some recent court rulings were very ple. favorable to our contention and the What shall we succeed in doing? We

best to get a new law passed, and this and we expect to win our case. was done, the legislature of 1913 after a pretty hard fight against us by certain interests, passed the district law President Alameda Co. Water District. May Day Dance on the evening of May devised by our attorney. We organized the district under this law though the same and other corporate interests fought us at every step, but when the people came to vote for the organization of the district the vote was practically unanimous.

and the Governor has just signed two ples.

JOY RIDERS KEEP MYRON HARRIS BUSY

Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris had an unusually busy day Monday in the outlaying justices Niles, April, 12, 1915. courts of the county, at Niles, Cen-Dear Sir:—I noticed a list of quest the huge outpouring of automobile the most successful from all stand- 23, at 8 p. m. tions that were published simul- joyriders attracted to the outlaying points that has been given in Niles The scientists at the University which is rotting off the young fruit. taneously in both the Niles papers and districts by the perfect weather of for many a day. while I will not answer them in de Sunday. They all have to report to The Rose Drill, which was given by tive way of getting rid of ants. In year, it is stated, than any previous ted by any real desire to elicit facts of their arrests, according to the last feature of the evening. They were terville Chamber of Commerce it has cent of the crop is rotting, and many

lic, I will still gladly give the public alone reported having made seventeen and drill again. what information I may as I have arrests of speeders up to 7 o'clock The formation were very pretty and for distribution. frequently done in the past. I will Sunday night. Wright counted an av- were carried out in perfect step, not also add that all the meetings of the erage of twenty cars a minute pass- a single error being made during the directors are public and every one ing him on the Foothill boulevard drilling. Every seat in the hall was Prof. J. W. Gregg of the Department Leandro Reporter. who will come is welcome. All rea Sunday afternoon, when the "parade" occupied and many were standing of Landscape Gardening at the Unisonable questions will be answered by was at its height. That's 1200 benthe directors and no one seeking in- zine buggies an hour, which is going ent and presented the ladies with a ville, at the request of the Chamber

can come in his own proper person. bills that free us from a troublesome This does not mean that the directechanical legal fight that has been

need the loyal support of every body mintrel show, other entertainers in-

ons and the newspapers. Clause, Miss Ruth public naturally wants to Rodgers, Robert Bar what we are doing and how we ry W. Taylor. spending the money obtained case on in any such shape. So from the taxes. The directors have bration to a close. ite of a gallant fight made by our realized this and from time to time in torney, we were beaten and the the past they have informed the pub- MRS. BRUNELLI ENTERTAINS gave the water company the lic of the progress of the work. I can water. Several others would not sell not of course publish it in detail, but middle of the valley near Centerville pany or the Peoples Water Company, ments were served. el and take the same to San Francis- satisfaction of any honest jury or meo's class at school. a committee was appointed and a under the valley are supplied prac- parted, voting Romeo a very charm- and Washington township. little money was collected, and a tically solely from Alameda Creek. We ing entertainer, and wishing him many formal notice served on the officers can prove the daily absorption into more happy birthdays. of the Spring Valley Water Co. that an these gravels during the time the injunction would follow if any pump- stream is flowing and we can show ing was done. This was largely bluff the daily lowering through pumping for we had no legal organization and at Alvarado and in this and many death in Tucon, Arizona, on April 10 without that it is very doubtful if the other ways we can make out a strong peoaple would have held together, but case for the prior rights of our peo-

bluff worked; and the idea of draw- do not know, for law is one of the ing away more water from us at that most uncertain things there is, but we expect to stop further aggressions by After several years two dry win- any water company. We hope to get ters and the increased taking of the back some of the more recent steal-held in Tuscon, April 11. water companies caused such a lower ings. No one expects to see the ing of the water table throughout the water flow "under Niles bridge all valley that the people were aroused summer" for the land owners were and realizing that if they slept on asleep so long that a portion of the A social dance will be given by S. their rights much longer their water water is certainly ost, how much, the P. R. S I., Council No. 105 in Mapie the east where he will spend some would all be stolen and that this beau- courts will be asked to decide among Hall, Irvington on Saturday evening, time taking a well needed rest and served. tiful valley would change from what other important matters in this con- April 17. gathered in a big mass meeting and gun and if papers are not already filed will furnish the music, which is a engage in business. Should he do Hall. another committee was appointed and they will be this week. Our case is guarantee that the music will be all this he will be assured of good supdirected to devise some sort of legal strong on the engineering side and we that any one could wish from a musi- port, as he highly appreciates and is organization and collect money to believe the law is with us on every cal standpoint. fight these great corporations. This point. We have a very able lawyer This lodge always gives successful patronage of his business during the was some three years ago and that who has proved himself on several oc- dances and this one will be up to the past five years. committee labored a long time to de- casions already to be more than a usual high order. vise some sort of voluntary organiza- match for whole bunches of corportion but at last deceided that it was ation attorneys sent to oppose him freshments will be charged for extra. ness in an able and high class manner,

Yours truly, J. C. SHINN

FOR SALE-Select seed corn, Yellow Dent and Flint; 3c per lb. Phone or inquire J. M. Tyson, Niles, Cal.

W. H. Jackson, Irvington tailor, has

terville and similar points, following Woodcraft last Saturday evening was meet in Stevenson Hall, Friday, April known to scientists as Schlerotinia

ished the drill the applause was so ion. The Farm Adviser will explain fungus is especially injurious where undertaken for the benefit of the pub. Motorcycle policeman Les Wright great that they were forced to return the use of a new poison and will the small apricots hang in clusters so

Wodcraft ladies of San Jose. The music for the dance was furnished by Sykes orchestra of San Jose, stated that Centerville has the oppor- Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. many dancers present.

INFIRMARY TO HAVE MOVIES

Five hundred inmates of the county The present phase of this great It will be a tremendous battle, but hospital, plans for which were well are different.

Kathle Luesday, A An informal dance brought the cele-

NUMBER OF YOUNG FOLKS

DR. SMALL DIES

Word has been received here of the of A. W. Small, a veterinary surgeon, formerly of Hayward and Centerville. He went to Tucson from Hayward in May for the benefit of his health .. He was 54 years of age and was well known throughout this section of the county where he had a large practice in his profession. His funeral was

Gentlemen 50 cents, ladies free. Re-

MAY DAY DANCE

The Imperial Orchesra will give a 1, in Connors Hall, Niles. This is a adv. gentlemen 50 cents, ladies free.

Mr. Simpson of San Jose was pres- versity of California visited Center- MRS. TRENOUTH ENTERTAINS beautiful bouquet in behalf of the of Commerce to make plans for the improvement of the Park near the planting just as soon as it is possible Laura Trenouth.. to get a survey made of the land.

ton library, at 8 p. m.

marks to the construction of the new What they are made of and why they of pink.

Irvington Centerville. Wednesday, April 28, Niles.

DARROWS BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

and stood suit with the same result the collection of physical data is Mrs. G. Brunelli entertained a num- and coffee and ice cream parlor last Morton. and so the water company got what about complete and we will go into ber of young people at her home on week to Messrs. Evans and Stratton, Many other guests were there from J. Batteate in Niles canyon Sunday. court with absolute proof of many Third street on Tuesday evening in who are recent new comers to Niles. Irvington. The present phase of the water things that have been successfully honor of her Romeo's birthday. Darow has conducted the business for fight really began with a committee denied by the water companies in The evening was spent with music the past five years, during which time appointed at a mass meeting in Cen- various suits in the past. Our data and games. Each little guest was he built up perhaps the best country terville some ten years ago. The is more complete and full than any supposed to give some musical selections business of its kind in the county. water company had bought land in the that is held by the Spring Valley Com- tion. Later in the evening refresh- The high class management of the establishment, the courteous treatand proposed to install immense or even the United States Govern- The guests numbered about twenty, ment accorded patrons, and the high pumps and draw water from the grav- ment engineers. We can prove to the most of them being members of Ro- quality of the goods handled and dispenced, has made the Darrow well co. A mass meeting was called and judge that the water in the gravels At a very late hour the guests de-known far beyond the limits of Niles

> A strong believer in advertising, Darow has been a continuous user of newspaper publicity and other printed matter, and even brought electricity into use in calling attention to his business, having the largest electric sign in Washington township.

Mr. Darrow is also a good booster. through his aid and efforts. He has attnded had a very enjoyable time. always given liberally when funds Darrow's place has always been open to the children of the community.

Mr. Darrow will leave shortly for lations. visiting with relatives, after which he thankful to the public for their liberal

Messrs. Evans and Stratton, the new proprietors, are conducting the busiand undoubtedly will merit and retain the splendid business of the place.

YAMA YAMA DANCE

The Yama Yama Dance will be held William Moore. local organization composed of musi- at Irvington by the young folks of The card party given by the club be stored in the gymnasium to be cians of exceptional ability, and those that town, at Maple Hall on the even- members will be held Saturday even- sent by the committee early next who attend will be given a musical ing of May 1. The committee in ing, May 1. All members are enti- week. treat as well as a high class dance. charge has engaged the famous Sykes tled to invite an escort and a couple There is just now in San Francisco The best lady dancer will be crowned Orchestra of San Jose to furnish the of friends besides. All names are to much need and destitution among the Queen of May. Come and see music for the occasion. Admission, be sent to Mrs. Hudson as soon as perfectly worthy people, and it is The present legislature has passed received his Spring and Summer sam- who will be the queen. Admission, 50 cents for gentlemen and ladies possible that there may be no du- hoped that our townspeople will refree.

APRICOT CROP BEING DAMAGED BY FUNGUS

Recent showers are having their effect on the apricot crops in this locality. Moisture gathering on the The dance given by the ladies of The Centerville Farm Bureau will young fruit trees led to a growth have devised a very simple and effec- The precentage of loss is greater this enough by the air. Apricots that are Last week Farm Adviser Nixon and well developed are not injured.—San

One of the most delightful social Southern Pacific Station. Prof Gregg affairs of the season was given on little park in this part of the state number of friends at a delightful par-He will draw up a definite plan for ty in honor of their daughter, Miss culprits has been found.

The guests, who numbered about one hundred, were entertained in the The Irvington Farm Bureau will beautiful new home of the Trenouth's meet Tuesday, April 20 in the Irving- in Irvington. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme be-The Farm Adviser will deliver a ing pink and green, which furnished spy and that with very little cere- formation, which is so vital to our the board. He referred in his re-

Of the hundred guests invited, sixty-The Farm Adviser will spend the five were present. The evening was

beautifully decorated.

Over twenty guests came up from Oakland and San Francisco and Sunday stayed)

Ferguson, Inga Tonnesson, May Flane- Examiner newsboy, and Grace Hugill, Lizzie Sorensen; Messrs. G. O. Darrow disposed of his bakery Barnette, L. Wielman, R. Morton, L.

SWEET SIXTEEN CLUB

The Sweet Sixteen card club met Thursday afternoon, April 8, with Mrs. J. E. Jacobus. The prizes for the afternoon were all baskets of different sizes. Mrs. Hatch won first Tyson, who played as substitute, won meet in two weeks.

WHIST TOURNAMENT

The Whist Tournament given by many of the substantial and needed | Trinity Guild last Friday evening was improvements made during his a successful affair. Owing to so many residence here were started and affairs during the week, the attendpushed to successful conclusion ance was not very large, but all who

The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. were needed for worthy purposes, and Hatch and Mrs. B. L. Tyson. The

Coffee and ice cream were then

A nice sum was realized which will it is to comparative barrenness, they nection. We have ordered the suit be- The Imperial Orchestra of Niles hopes to return to Niles and again be applied to the debt on the Guild

NILES WOMAN'S CLUB

phrey Ward.

of her trip to the Exposition.

plicates.

KITES CORNER

"Kite's Corner" cigar store and pool room was entered by robbers Thursliberitiania. It is a sort of fungus day morning (today) and \$35 in cash and five pounds of Durham tobacco and a quantity of cigarettes taken. tail, for they do not seem to be prompthe the justice court nearest to the scene a team of twelve ladies was the real response to an appeal from the Central response to a central response to an appeal from the Central response to a central response for the benefit of our water district ukase of the district attorney— applauded time and time again during been decided to turn the next Farm orchardists are taking steps to preor any desire to assist the directors though the ruling causes much chafing the drilling, and after they had finwere familiar with the place, and had have a supply of printed directions close together that the moisture set- studied the situation before entering. tles between them and is not dried up He also believes that four strangers who were in the place just before closing time Wednesday night might throw some light on the robbery.

Ray Orpin on his way to the train IN HON OR OF HER DAUGHTER this morning noticed tobacco and tobacco scattered on the ground beneath the window and immediately notified Constable Rose, who straightway started an investigation. No clue leading to the identy of the

MABEL HALE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mable Hale celebrated her ninth birthday on Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a number of her little friends. The afternoon was spent in playing games. She received many pretty presents. Late in the afternoon a very pretty luncheon was served, which everyone enjoyed. When the guests depared hey voed Mabel a very charming entertainer, and wished her many more happy birthdays.

Those present were, Olive Muegge, Aline Jollif, Dorothy Smith, Lorraine Smith, Georgie Chalmers, Carol Trimingham, Gertrude DeEstrella, Edna DeEstrella, Isabel Laws and Margaret Jones.

BOY AUTO STEALER

gan, Anna Flanagan, May Henricks, says he is the son of the Guatamalan envoy to the exposition and had been W. O. Thorndyke, F. M. Ferguson, E. working on the Argentine exhibit at Ferguson, G. Easton, C. Dixon, J. the fair, were arraigned beofre Judge Richmond Wednesday on the charge of having stolen the automobile of A. Bonds were fixed, and their preliminary hearing set for Friday in Judge Richmond's court. When the boys stole the car they drove towards San Jose, but were arrested at Milpitas by the constable there.

WOODCRAFT MEETING

Hazel Circle, Women of Woodcraft prize, Mrs.Lewis second, Miss Mabel held their regular meeting Wednes-Mathiesen the one for slams, and Mrs. day evening. They initiated six new candidates into the mysteries of the consolation. Refreshments were the order. A most enjoyable time served, and the club adjourned to was had throughout the initiatory work.

After the routine of business, all partook of the refreshments, a most sumptuous repast being spread for the new members and their neighbors. The new members initiated were,

Manuel Swartz, Miss Rose, Fred Rose, Eugent Sullivan, Alfred Muegge, Olaf

RECEPTION AT CHURCH There will be a reception given

at Christmas time the candy barrel at gentlemens by C. A. Dealey and Judge Rev. Hyde on Wednesday evening, Richmond, while J. B. Barnard and April 21 at the Congregational church. Thomas Bedard captured the conso- Everyone is cordially invited to be present and enjoy the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL GUILD

At the meeting of the Congregational Guild the members spent their time sewing and cutting material for rugs which they are to sell to Mrs. Overacker.

Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Oakeshotte The Niles Woman's Club met last were appointed a committee to re-Thursday with Mrs. John Dassel. | ceive food and clothing for the "Who Mrs. John Adams of Centerville So Ever Will Resuce Mission of San gave a very fine paper on Mrs. Hum- Francisco. Anyone having clothes or dried fruit, canned food or any Mrs. Mayhew gave a desicription kind, is requested to bring what can be spared to the church any time The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thursday or Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 o'clock, where it will

spend generously to this call.

RUSSIANS SEVER DEFENDER'S LINES

Eastern Wing of Boerovitch's Command Left in Precarious Position; Crisis Is Near

Russians in the Carpathians has cut the petrified knee joint of a mammoth the Austrian Army, under General was unearthed April 8 by workmen Boerovitch, in two places. The eastern wing of this army is in a precarious position.

The Russians have captured Smolinsk, east of Lupkow Pass. The Russians also have thrown back the Austrians in the district of Bartfeld and in the district of Lupkow. Having advanced through the Rostock Pass, they have forced a wedge between the Austrian armies.

Smolinsk controls the only road through the Beskid mountains between Mezolaborcz and Uzsok, a distance of sixty miles.

The western wing of the Austrian army has its base at Gummenoe and here, was found floating in the bay filled by a woman. The present Postits communications along the roads April 7 at the foot of Cedar street master, Miss Ruth Birmingham, who into Hungary are quite safe. The by Joseph Silva, 847 Chestnut street. came from Red Bluff a year ago to take eastern wing, to the contrary, is He had been missing since April 5. the position, was married in Redding with the forces operating

fer their base at Uzsok in the direc- save him. tion of Munkacs or else accept batlack of roads.

find themselves cut off from the main joining buildings. Immediately after gers in the country. Melville was ararmy under General Boerovitch and ward fire started among the wreckage, his German reinforcements.

The Russians have crossed the gaining headway. crest of the Beskids at Gummenoe and apparently have a clear road made April 8 to pay the creditors to the plains of Hungary.

April 8 of the

n. Of these, 346 were killed and the remainder wounded.

DOLL TAY DEFINITATION TO

Sacramento.—The poll tax deficiency,

Half a dozen schemes to meet the shot in self-defense. poll tax loss have been proposed. A tax have been discussed.

will be no State liquor tax, and a State from Washington. income tax is not seriously considered, according to administration leaders.

Inheritance taxes cannot be collected because it would take two years to get the benefit of an increased inheritance abondoned.

the burden fall upon the counties for 1,000 acres are available. replacement of the poll tax revenue which was used for support of the schools.

Oakdale.—The State will probably take over the old Big Oak Flat toll after Judge Frank Willis, presiding ist of Portland, Me., and former treasroad and establish a new highway into in the criminal department of the urer of the Grand Trunk Railway Sys-Company, who lives at 220 Green street, whether in the United States or in Mexico. We will be good neighbors to the Yosemite, via Oakdale, Knights Superior Court, had denied their mo tem of that city. Ferry and Sonora.

The Tuolumne county Supervisors

NEWS OF THE GOLDEN STATE TERSELY TOLD

Along the Pacific Coast

Pasadena.-Carl Busch, son of the

Long Beach.—Estimated by scientists Petrograd—The advance of the to be from 250,000 to 275,000 years old, twenty-eight feet below the surface.

> Callahan.-Eli Barnum, born January 6, 1817, one of the oldest Odd Fellows in America, died here April 7. He and Mrs. Barnum, who survives him, were married seventy-one years ago this week.

out his brains with a pistol April worth of bonds. 7 in the Thornberg house.

aroung Uzsok, twenty miles from the ment launch Commandate near buoy pany employe. Russian positions at Smolinsk, by No. 1 in San Francisco bay, near Chico.—While William Mellville, 62 which they are threatened with at- Mare Island navy yard, April 8, J. years old, was attempting to buy a dia-H. Whittaker, a United States sea mond ring in a local jewelry store with ettes by tobacco dealers or other per-It is regarded as likely that the man, drowned in full view of scores Austrians will be compelled to trans- while desperate efforts were made to Humboldt National Bank of San Fran-

tle at Uzsok, handicapped by the dynamite late Thursday night, April 8, In either case the Austrians will on North Broadway and damaged ad- him as one of the most notorious forbut was extinguished by firemen before

Redwood City. - Arrangements wer Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, the yo London.-The big list of casual society matron for whom a wa ank and file of the was issued for issuing a believed tha

> automobile man, who was given a the guard made his check for \$206 for auto hire.

Vallejo.-Frank Oberti, a wealthy rancher of Green Valley, near here, shot and killed an Italian farm hand, named Pete Carmazzola, at the Oberti ranch April 7, in one of a series of quarrels which have occurred between the two men for the past two years. youth recently convicted of forging his hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. if the Lyon Oberti walked into the sheriff's of brother's name to a check, was April child labor bill, favorably recommended estimated at about \$900,000, is the fice, shortly after the shooting, and 10 granted a new trial by Superior by the Senate labor and capital com-State's most difficult financial problem. gave himself up, saying that he had Judge Plummer, before whom the case mittee April 8 afternoon, becomes a

Vallejo.—Strenuous preparations for State ad valorem tax, an income tax, in- a vigorous defense against the re- Counties Association will spend \$45,000 would prohibit the limitation of apcrease of the inheritance tax, a new sponsibility for the explosion disaster in a "follow-up" campaign of adver- prentices according to the number of corporation license tax, increase of the on the cruiser San Diego last Janu- tising, publicity and other means of journeymen engaged on any one job, corporation franchise tax and a liquor ary, which cost nine lives, are being getting exposition visitors into Central failed in the Senate when the measure made by the three men accused of California. "There will be no ad valorem tax, liability. The defendants are Lieu-It appears equally certain that there Island as soon as the papers arrive Judge Plummer. Gardner pleaded ground that the measure will bring Japan and the United States.

Sacramento.—O. A. Robertson, Min-court might be in ignorance of his at-fornia if it becomes a law. neapolis millionaire, who headed the tainments, took occasion to say that Fiascos similar to that which oc- bay, which the Japanese coveted. syndicate which purchased the 44,000 he was a prize fighter of no mean and curred in Oakland when the citizens until eighteen months after death, and acres of the Paggin Grant, is planning ity. to establish a dairy ranch containing 1,000 acres on a portion of that imtax that scheme has been practically mense tract of land. Robertson already The best the State can do, it is said growing on the rolling portion, but he by legislative leaders, is to meet the has recently added to his lowland holdpoll tax loss in part and let the rest of ings to such an extent that practically

> and David Caplan, alleged accomp. Mr. Swift was president and manager lices of the McNamara dynamite con- of the company. spirators, pleaded not guilty April 8 _____ to the indictments charging them with the murder of Charles Hagerty, has been in jail two months on a burone of a score of men killed when glary charge, and who was brought the Los Angeles Times building was back from San Francisco after a sensablown up on the morning of October tional escape from a railroad train, is 1, 1910. The pleas were entered the son of John Lawler, retired capitaltion to quash the indictments.

Pasadena.—Raging over his fail- fall fete, San Rafael day, which has run down on the Belmont road, near have finally signed an agreement with ure to collect money he said was due been celebrated here since the days of Belmont, by a California Sanatorium the Big Oak Flat Transportation Com- him, Joseph Zajac, aged 26, assaulted the pioneers, may be transferred to ambulance driven by C. J. Messner. pany for the purchase of the toll road his former employer, Frank A. Seathe Exposition Grounds this year. The little boy was picking poppies for \$10,000, and the San Francisco bert, aged 79, at Sierra Madre, near Central Marin Chamber of Commerce along the road with his sister and tion is setting for Lower and Upper Board of Supervisors have voluntarily here, shot through the spine Miss and the Supervisors have declared in grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Blood, and atagreed to pay \$3,500 to improve the Jeanette A. Thomas, housekeeper for favor of another Marin celebration in tempted to run across the road. Messroad from the interest that city would Seabert, and shot in the arm a man October, on San Rafael day-October ner took the boy to the Gardner Sanahave in establishing a more direct route employed by Seabert, April 6. Zajac 24, if possible. The various boards of torium in Belmont, where he died a few to the Yosemite. This money, and also then fled the premises, boarding a trustees in the county will be communi- minutes later. \$1,500 more appropriated by the Tuo- street car. At the point of his gun cated with, and if the majority favor lumne Supervisors, will be expended in he put off the car a deputy sheriff the fall fete at the Exposition steps police overpowered Zajac.

Sacramento Valley

Yuba City.—Leaving his card, on dropped from the aeroplane. which was written, "I have vamoosed," with whom he had been working.

Woodland .- Through the Board of Supervisors Yolo county decided to Redondo Beach.-After firing three withdraw financial support from the bullets into the back and head of State Highway construction contem-Mrs. L. Thornberg, pretty wife of a plated for this section. The decilocal merchant, Aaron Gold, a sion means that the county will not contract the contract the county will not contract the contract wealthy tailor of Los Angeles, blew fulfill the pledge to buy \$300,000

Redding .- For the fifth time in suc-Oakland.—The body of Isaac Han-cession the lumbering town of Lamoine sen, night watchman on the steamer has lost its Postmaster by matrimony. Santa Clara, lying in the estuary It is a position that has always been Vallejo.—Falling from the govern April 10 to James G. Kennedy, a com-

a bad check for \$114 drawn on the Los Angeles.—Two explosions of chief of the identification bureau of the and Johnson voted no. San Francisco Police Department. completely wrecked the Serbian Club passed by the window and recognized rested immediately.

> demned to death, escaped from their is to stand at attention cells in the dungeon at Folsom The Assembly passed April 8 by a sentation of a program that included in 1889 from Vienna, where he was prison Tuesday night, April 6, and vote of 46 to 29 the Young bill, pre- addresses by prominent visitors and born. Bitter made his advent into attempted to cut their way through gribing the

the guard made his inspection at o'clock, resulted in their capture.

San Joaquin Valley

holdings in the Fresno Flume and Lum-

San Diego.-William H. Lawler, who

day" last month.

ing themselves out

that they could not

Austrians in Aeroplanes Slay Montenegrins; Red Cross Workers Are Killed

Cettinje.-Twelve women and chil-Corning.—The annual session of the dren were killed and forty-eight othlate Adolphus Busch, died April 8 upper Sacramento Valley Epworth ers injured by bombs dropped by at the Busch home here after a long League Institute, which was to have Austrian aviators in the market place convened here April 8, was postponed at Podgoritza, Montenegro, April 7. for one month, owing to the epidemic Many buildings were destroyed by of measles which has invaded this city. the missiles, seven of which were

Amsterdam.-A German aeroplane J. H. McKinney, who was acting as a dropped bombs on a hospital at Bertrusty at the Sutter County Jail here, gues, killing two Red Cross workers made his escape late Wednesday, April and wounding thirty, dispatches here 8. He eluded J. E. Fugitt, the janitor, April 8 asserted. The wounded included British soldiers and several hospital.

Allied guns were turned upon the aircraft, and, near Seenvoordie, the aeroplane was brought down.

polls last November.

The Phillips anti-cigarette bill, which makes the possession or sale of cigarsons a misdemeanor, was recommended for passage April 7 by the Assembly cisco, Detective Ed Gibson, former Public Morals Committee. Prendergast

A bill directing that the American flag be raised over every public school before the opening of the morning session is now under consideration in the Sacramento.—Frank Creeks, Earl education committee of the Assembly. Loomis and Zolly Clements, three During the raising of the flag every murderers, two of whom are con- teacher, pupil and employe of the school

cupations, and messengers under 18 will

again carried by a vote of 22 to 15, two

party convention.

law.

guilty to robbery and, thinking the about "open shop" conditions in Cali-

tion to drop.

San Rafael.—San Rafael's famous killed Sunday afternoon, April 11, when

BANKER'S SON KILLED

San Mateo.—Harvey Tognazzini, six-

year-old son of Tildon Tognazzini, vice-

president of the Anglo-California Trust

San Francisco, was almost instantly

Unpopular Listeners.

you can talk to them."

on the ballot their

candidate for Presidential

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL **EXPOSITION NEWS CONDENSED**

bers of the Women's Auxiliary at the They were John J. McClellan, organist Exposition, the members of the Get of the Salt Lake Tabernacle; Willard Together 1915 Club, of which Mrs. Weihe, a violinist of note in the Utah Frank Gregory Todd is president, will metropolis, and Mrs. William H. Cunhold their first ball and exhibition drill ningham, a well-known singer. in the ballroom of the California Building on Saturday evening, April 24. One hundred and ten members of the Nationals, with their band of thirty-five displays in the California building. pieces, will present a series of military formations.

After a five months' voyage in European waters, which was marked partly by calmness significant of her mission were swelled by the entire teaching of peace and partly by terrific storms force of the county, which is in San which might seem the natural accomother persons who were near the paniment to the great strife of na- the California Teachers' Association. bearing a priceless cargo of exhibitss song of Naples and one of Cuba with for the Panama-Pacific Exposition from such style and grace that those who industry from foreign lands.

of La Belle France were pledged April but it made itself more blessed by pre-9 by American and French orators in senting President Moore with a handthe most affecting scene enacted to date Governor Johnson has signed a bill at the Panama-Pacific International Exwhich empowers the University of Calinew buildings contemplated by the \$1,800,000 bond issue ratified at the strife in which the French republic is plunged, and as the mother tongue rolled fluently from the lips of the native commissioners women alternately Exposition Master Sculptor Dies wept or waved their kerchiefs. Men of France doffed their hats or enthusiastically called "Bravo, bravo" and 'Viva la France.'' Albert Tirman, commissioner-general from France to

> formally dedicated at the Exposition at injuries are not serious. 4 o'clock p. m. April 12, with the pre- Bitter was 47 years old, coming here

tion in the Exposition

The sons and daughters of Amador rallied in force April 8 to do honor to their county at the dedication of its From the Cosumnes to the Mokelumne, as one of the Amador orators put it. they came to show their appreciation of California's exposition. Amador's ranks Francisco to attend the meetings of tions, the United States collier Jason, Miss Albina Paramino sang a little various European countries, steamed did not know her sat up in surprise; through the Golden Gate April 10 and and Miss Helen McGee, daughter of anchored off the Exposition, which she W. J. McGee, sang charmingly two litis to enrich with her treasure of art and the ballads. Nor did Amador come down to San Francisco to receive alone. It did take one of those bronze plaques The courage, vitality and patriotism at the hands of Director P. T. Clay, some nugget of real Amador gold.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

in a New York Hospital; His Wife Recovers

New York .- Karl Theodore Francis the Exposition, was chairman of the Bitter, chief of the department of sculpday. President Moore presented to ture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in the State each morning ten minutes Commissioner Tirman a bronze plaque and one of the best-known sculptors of commemorative of France's participathhis country, died in a hospital here April 10 of injuries he suffered when he The Utah building, a monument to and Mrs. Bitter were run down by an the progress of the Bee Hive State, was automobile on Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's

states, the Utah building is still spection at 8 nomination, as well as vote for a group Exposition grounds. It has been no of delegates to attend the national cozily furnished to serve as a gathering gates. He won the contest and place for the clans from Utah. Three this money as a foundation opened cians now visiting at the Exposition a sculptor,

Church, known as the Astor mem of the most prominent of Utah's musi- small studio and started his career as

Stockton.—J. J. McBain,, a local not be allowed to work between the bours of 9 p. m. and 6 s. m. if the Lyon SWISS ARE TO COLONIZE MAGDALENA SCENE OF BIG MEETING

to Start the Settlement

San Francisco.—With the coming of

Dr. H. Arnold of Zurich, one of the were clamoring for the appointment of Swiss leaders of the project, arrived in voices, under the direction of Wal-Fresno.—Harvey W. Swift, aged 62, Francis J. Heney as a special graft San Francisco April 9 and is at the lace A. Sabin, will render "Tne a retired lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman, died suddenly at prosecutor and the district attorney restricted lumberman atto his mansion here April 11 from acute fused to employ him will be impossible of the cantonal government of Berne, "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah." has an orange, lemen and olive grove dilation of the heart. Mr. Swift was a in the future if a bill introduced by he says, and a Swiss commission, conThe chorus will be assisted by the native of Pennfield, N. Y. He had Assemblyman Lewis L. Dennett of Mo-sisting of Professor A. Hein of Zurich, official Exposition Band, under the dimade his home here for the last fifteen desto becomes a law. This measure, Professor Hartman of Aarau, Dr. Erdirection of Charles H. Cassasa. years, and two years ago sold his vast now before the judiciary committee of rich of Zurich and Engineer Kluth is the Assembly, empowers any grand on the way from San Diego to Magda- Sunday will be as follows: Los Angeles.—Matthew A. Schmidt ber Company. At the time of selling jury, by a two-thirds vote, to employ lena bay to superintend the survey of an attorney to prosecute cases which the land. the district attorney shows a disposi-

"We feel that we are welcome both to the United States and to Mexico," explained Dr. Arnold. "The United States need have no fear that the far-BY AUTO AMBULANCE famed 'Swiss navy' will ever establish coaling station on Magdalena bay.

"Our settlement of this much discussed tract of land should be a distinct advantage to the entire coast, W. Clampett, D. D. your people. Our first colonists will Hughes, arrive shortly, and then every year we hope to bring more.

"Swiss industries are at a standstill just now, and the tide of Swiss emigra-California.

the Chartered Company of Lower Calito go on with."

Nature's Justice.

"I really dislike to talk to her; she Nature is just toward men. It recimproving and shortening the route. A who attempted to arrest him, and will be taken by the Chamber of Com- has such a habit of finishing one's ompenses them for their sufferings; it cut-off from Peri, across Big Creeek, compelled the crew to proceed from merce immediately toward making it sentences for one. You know the renders them laborious, because to will reduce the grade from 18 to 5 per Sierra Madre to Pasadena. There bigger and better than the "Marin kind?" "Yes; they listen faster than the greatest toils it attaches the greatest rewards.--Montesquieu.

Fresno.—The San Joaquin Valley Efforts to defeat the Owens bill which \$15,000,000 Capital Secured Thanksgiving Services April 18 Amid Beautiful Surroundings San Francisco.—Thanksgiving ser-

5000 Swiss families to settle on the vices will be held in the great Court Stockton.—James Gardner, prize less votes being cast against the bill on land once wanted by the Japanese on of the Universe, at the Exposition. That much is settled," said Senator tenant K. L. Hill, Machinist Thomas fighter, was counted out for five reconsideration than on Tuesday. The the west coast of Mexico, an end has Cogswell, chairman of the Senate Taxa- Odell and Tender William I. Appleby. years April 7, that being the sen- bill now goes to the Assembly, where a come to a Japanese project that threat- There was a previous plan to hold Their court-martial will start at Mare tence imposed on him by Superior bitter labor fight will be waged on the ened to strain the relations between the Sunday services in the Civic Auditorium, but it has been decided They will be located on about finally to hold the great open-air 5,000,000 acres of land on Magdalena thanksgiving meeting in the big court of the Exposition.

A special chorus of more than 1000

The program for the services on Invocation, Right Rev. William F.

"San Francisco, the New City," Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna.

"Crowned by the Exposition," President of University of California. "In the Triumph of Peace," David

Starr Jordan, chancellor Leland Stanford, Jr., University. "By a Co-operative Spirit," Rev. F.

"Through the Brotherhood of Man," Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Benediction, Right Rev. Edwin H.

FRANK M. RUTHERFORD, ASSEMBLYMAN, IS DEAD

Sacramento.-Frank M. Rutherford "We have purchased our land from of Truckee, Assemblyman from the Ninth District and floor leader of the fornia, and have a capital of \$15,000,000 lower house of the Legislature, succumbed to typhoid fever early Saturday morning, April 10, after fourteen weeks of illness.

Death was not unexpected. Ruther-ford had suffered several relapses. A week ago it was believed he might recover, but the long battle so weakened him that convalescence was impossible.

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Legal Advertising

Published April 15, 22, 1915. NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County that said Board is about to erect a school building on the proposed site of said District located at the Northture having four (4) Class Rooms, one Precinct. (1) Domestic Science Room, one (1) GEO. E. GROSS Clerk of the Board Manual Training Room, one (1) Assembly Room with Stage Entrance on Dated Oakland, Cal., April 12, 1915. each side of Stage; together with necessary halls, lobbies, lavatories, wash-stands and heating and ventilating apparatus and vacuum cleaning

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN to architects to submit plans and specifications in detail of said building to said Board of Trustees by delivering said plans and specifications to Mr. F. Falk, Clerk of said Board, at his residence on Thornton Avenue near Sycamore Street in the Town of Newark in said county, on or before Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said day. Said Board is authorized by law to expend the sum of Eighteen thousand (\$18,000) Dollars for the erection and complete construction of said building.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board will allow to the architect, whose plans and specifications may be adopted, as a premium therefor, three and one-half per cent (3½ per cent) of the contract price of said building, upon the adoption of said plans and specifications, said architect to supply working details and to superintend the erection of said building and to receive, in addition to said three and application of M. T. AZEVEDO to obone-half per cent (3½ per cent) the sum of two and one-half per cent (21/2 per cent) of said contract price

tion of the sal liding, and the architect, whos plans and specifications shall be adopted, shall be required to superintend the erection of said building, in the event that said architect is not required to erect said building in accordance with an Act en titled, "An Act to Regulate the Erection of Public Buildings and Structures", approved April 1, 1872, Stat- num in the title role, will be shown utes 1872, page 925.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER evening, April 19. Regular prices. GIVEN that prior to the awarding of any premium for said plans and specifications, said Board of Trustees will require said architect to give a good and sufficient Bond with two sufficient sureties thereto, or a Surety Company, in the penal sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000) to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and conditioned that within sixty (60) days from the date of said Bond, he, the said architect, will, on presentment to him, enter into a contract containing such provisions and condi tions as may be required by said Board of Trustees and also conditioned that he will give further Bond for the faithful performance of such contract with such sureties as of Trustees, in the event that said Board of Trustees, acting under authority of law, should, within said sixty (60) days, require said architect to enter into a contract, to erect said building at the price named in said advertisement to be expended for such purpose.

Said plans will be opened by said Board at the hour of 8:10 P. M. on Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at the residence of Mr. F. Falk, Clerk of this Board, as above stated. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all plans and specifications. Dated April 9, 1915.

By order of the Board of Trustees. F. FALK Clerk of said Board of Trus-

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Newark School District of Alameda County that the Clerk of this Board be and he hereby is directed to publish the following notice in The Township Register, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Alameda, calling for architects to submit plans and specifications for the erection of a School house in said District:

AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby adopts the description of the work to be done and the time when and place where bids will be opened as set forth in the

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above notice, and it is further ordered that such notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in said newspaper above mentioned.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday east corner of Dairy Avenue and Cher- the 3 day of May 1915, at the hour of ry Road in the Town of Newark in 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the said District, having a frontage of Board of Supervisors, in the annex to three hundred and ninety-five and the Hall of Records, in the City of two-tenths (395.2) feet on Cherry Oakland, has been fixed as the time Road and a frontage of five hundred and place for hearing the application and seventy-eight and 51-100 (578.51) of FRED BARKMEYER to obtain a feet on Dairy Avenue. That said liquor license for the sale of liquor structure is to be a one-story struc- at Irvington in Irvington Election

of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 3 day of May 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of P. DUARTOROLI to obtain a renewal license for the sale of liquor, at Rose Canon in Niles Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Dated Oakland, Cal., 12, 1915.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 26 day of April, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the tain a renewal of a license for the sale of liquor at Warm Springs in Warm Springs Election Precinct. GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the B

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The Squaw Man, with Dustin Farat the Bell Theater at Niles, Monday,

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Mr. Taxpayer's Questions Still **Unanswered.--Commissioners** of Water District Refuse To Give Details of Expenditures.

The history of all nations, in all ages have had their fundamental basis—the burden of taxes on the people—whether they were inflicted by kings, individuals or corporations. When the people have asked "how about us?" they have been told to mind their own business and let the great minds, the clever generals take care of them. All they were to do was to fight and die, and pay for it all.. They are doing that over in Europe now. The great minds, the clever, brilliant generals, the champions of humanity, are directing the fight behind closed doors as far as the people are concerned, but who are going to reap the benefits. They are told it is a great principle they are fighting for. But who pays the strong young blood, the hope of the world? The women and babies. The great generals of the great war will take care of the data and tell the people all that is good for them.

What is implied in the last question of "Mr. Taxpayer" when he says, "Is not the sole benefit of this district organization to benefit the large holders of creek and overflow lands by filling up their gravel beds and adding soil to their marsh lands at the expense and taxation of the district?" home Is it possible that any one is hiding behind the mask of the Water Dis-

trict to further their own ends? The tendency of the world is for the better. The day when the peo-

ple can be used, by private individuals, or a corporation like the Spring Valley Water Company, has passed.

Greed for gold may distort a man's sense of duty to his fellow men, but in the long run it doesn't pay. There is a law of life that cannot be broken without paying the penalty. The old saying, "Truth will out," expresse it in a way. Prisons and asylums are for the benefit of the physically deficient only. Mental crimes pay their own penalty. If the Alameda County Water District was created for the benefit of the people, it has nothing to fear, but if it was created to benefit the few at the expense of the many, it was doomed to failure before a cent was spent for Mrs. William Forbes of Berkeley attorney fees, preparations for law suits, salaries, or for whatever the money was spent.

It is not the intention of the Register to fight anyone's battle, but it is determined, so far as it is able, to keep down exhorbant taxes that do not the week end in the City at the Fair. on Monday. The state of the s

We want the directors of the water district to give us a list of expenditures. We want them to tell us where the money went, who got 't, what are their plans, what suits they are going to get us into, and how much we have to pay.

No attitude implying "We got your money, the Governor has signed the bill, and you've, iving us money because we are so

along the creek were who sold their riparian w are interested in this fight. Has anyone accepted the money for their evening, May 4, for the benefit of the at the Bell Theater at Niles, Monday, water rights and now want the money and their water too? To what ex- organ fund of the church. tent were the people of this district considered when they sold Among the Centerville people who their riparian rights? Did they call their townsmen together and tell them spent last week in San Francisco and that they were going to sell or make any sort of an apology to their nei-Oakland wre Mr and Mrs. G. W. ghbors whose property did not border on the creek and consequently did Wright, Mr. and Mrs Cowan, Miss M not have any riparian rights to sell, but had to give up the water just the L Smith, Mrs. M L Mowry, Miss Grace same? We would like to know the details of the situation before we can Hawley and Mrs. Lynch. give it an intelligent discussion.

Who are the people undergoing heavy loss because of the winter floods? meet with Mrs. Gray on the Chad-under the care of a physician and What have they to say?

We hoped in this issue to give the information and facts that have been asked for by the taxpayers, but, so far, for every question we asked, we Birthday Club on Thursday. receive one back in return.

Finally, let us quote from our contemporary in last week's issue: Now, George Grinnell and Mr. Miller were gentlemen of the commission, come through with your information. You weekend visitors at the home of Mr. are not greater than your creator, the people. Remember that 'A Taxpayer' and Mrs. J. C. Mowry. but voices inquires that are in the minds of the many, some of whom, less frank than he, are so unjust as to condemn you unheard Be big-big Smith attended the concert given by enough for the trust that has been reposed in you."

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News from our Neighboring Towns

Alvarado Items

Miss C. Gleary of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Laplante for a few days.

Mrs. T. E. McCarty is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mrs. A. Dees and Mrs. J H Ralph spent one day last week in Alameda, the guests of Mrs. W. C. Humphry's. Mrs. W S Robie entertained the Birthday Club on Wednesday of last A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon was spent playing "500." Mrs. B. H. Ford won the first prize and Mrs. E. Beebe carried away the consolation. Miss Helen Lyle and Miss Celeste Bunker have returned from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. A J Rutherford of home Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sullivan of Dinuba is spending a few weeks at the McCarty Sunday and visited the Erposition.

Miss Cassie Christanson of Irvington pent one day last week with Miss Mavis Scribner. Mavis returned day with his mother. with her, spending one day in Irving-

of Alameda spent last week with Mrs. the Fair.

Mrs. A. May entertained the young folks at a candy pull Saturday even-ctory at Alvarado. ing in honor of Mildred and Edith

spent Wednesday of last week at the Robie home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacinto and Mr. and Mrs. J G Rose spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Oliver at Hayward.

Irvington Locals

Mrs. Thomas Witherly and family motored to San Jose on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffin moved to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Driscoll and faimly motored to San Jose on Friday. Mrs. Powell of Oakland spent Fri-

day visiting relatives here. Mr. Clarence Loughlin of San Mateo spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. Demke of San Jose was visiting

friends in town on Saturday. Lee Griffin spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Straven, in Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V Goulart and children spent Sunday in Milpitas. Frank Mattos spent a few days in

Oakland on Business. Mrs. A. Babb and son, Gene Babb, Niles were visitors at the McCarty motored to San Francisco on Friday. Dr. C A Lutz and Mr and Mrs Harry Brooks motored to Oakland on

> Mrs. Aftergut and Miss Cohen spent Monday in San Francisco.

Alfred Mattos of Oakland spent Sun-Mrs. Graybill, Miss Gladys Richard-

son and Mrs. J. Harlan spent a few Misses Mildred and Edith Meyers days in San Francisco and took in Mr. Andrew Anderson and George Miller are working at the Sugar Fac-

Miss Margaret Horn, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is

Costa and Babb are opening a new garage on San Jose Avenue.

Tom Berge was an Oakland visitor

greatly improved.

Miss Laura Trenouth is to be a guest at the ball given by Oakland Polytechnic High at the Hotel Oakland on Friday evening.

Miss Lila Rasmussen spent the later part of last week with friends

The Squaw Man, with Dustin Far-

im in the title role, will be shown

Centerville

o the land-owners St. James Sunday School wil er rights, and if they a social in the Town Hall, Fr evening, April 19. Regular prices.

The Presbyterian Aid Society will Jose is sick with pneumonia. She is bourne place next Wednesday. Mrs. A. Ames will entrtain the

Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mr and Mrs

Mrs. John Adams and Miss M. L. Julia Culp in Oakland Tuesday night. The Squaw Man, with Dustin Farnum in the title role, will be shown

at the Bell Theater at Niles, Monday,

evening, April 19. Regular prices.

Mission San Jose Miss Emily Mendoza of Mission San

Tony Mandoza of Mission San Jose has a son who is sick with measels

and pneumonia. He is improving. Manuel Phixote of Newark is visiting Tony Mendoza in the Mission for

a few days. Miss Julian Corac is spending a couple of months in Pleasanton. Mrs. Pierce is expected to be home soon

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ball players in the Union Association. St. Mary's College first team will Cline, the man of experience, and a The college has a staff of pitchers who at the present time is the peerthe Portland team down, winning one League last year, and who helped win game and allowing but six hits in the the pennant. Bartram, who played and Sunday was no exception. second; Young Brandon, who seems second for the Newark team last Sun-

Now, a team of this caliber means side the big league teams. Now then, will round into shape and we expect to compete with a team of this cali- to defeat all comers in the near fu-

game, but performers that are there it was no one's game for the first to 9 runs and 11 hits. in the pitching staff; and men who seven innings when Glavenich's arm a reputation are, Red Lynch, from De with Collins in the box, and expect

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Niles-Essanay Win From Newark

It's the same old story

What Manager Del Snow had hoped team at Snow's ball park in Newark, mons, who has just gotten through as of being a grand opening and tri-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The St. Mary's coach at the college, and acknowl- umphant start for his 1915 season first team has an enviable record, edged one of the best shortstop's in turned out to be a sad defeat for his having lost but four games this winter, the business. Young Thollander, the Newark Club. With the acquisition and there with such teams as the boy who surely lays on the pill, get- of Luke Glavenich and other stars White Sox, San Francisco Seals, Oak- ting three hits against St. Mary's best in his lineur, Snow was little short to the local park when McDonald & land, and one out of two with the pitcher last week. Dodge, the pitch- of certain that his bunch would reer from the University of Berkeley, turn victorious at the close of the Indians. The Tailors have been going game. However, the fans have pre- at a fast clip, defeating the best teams that is surely the class, composed of of their pitching staff. Bequette, the viously learned that big league pitch in and around San Francisco and the such men as Ted Collins, who held fast boy who performed in the Trolly ers have had their hands full when stacking up against the Niles club,

After Fries had singled to left in to have everyhing on the ball, and a day against Niles. Davis, from Min- the first inning sending Esola in from neapolis. H. Davis in the field. Glav- third with the first run of the game, it was apparent that Glavenich would have his hands full, and so it was; Stanford, Santa Clara College and a ball game, and, fans, you can rest for before he retired in the seventh Richmond, in fact, a clear record out- assured there will be one. The team in favor of Remer, Niles had rolled

Not satisfied with this the visitors set upon Remer and scored two more runs on two hits, a base on balls and only ball players, who understand the but they also have a ball team. But an error which brought the total up

went wrong, it being his first game first inning after two were down by A few of the men who will appear this season, therefore the defeat. I on an error and hits by Remer and in the Newark lineup, and who have am coming back in the near future, Allen, but thereafter did not have much oportunity of scoring with Dolan going in great style.

Niles scored two runs in the third on hits by Esola, Wittenmeyer, and day old chicks. Gibson and Sund's sacrifices, and then clinched the game in the seventh, scoring four runs. Burroughs opened up with a single to right center and Robinson was safe at first when Allen dropped Glavenich's throw of his bunt. Dolan beat out an infield hit County. filling the bases with none down, and then Esola crashed his second hit of Farm. the game to left field, scoring Burroughs and Robinson. Sund sacrificed INSURANCE and Wittenmeyer hit safely to cent

> coring Esola and Dolan. Fries also hit to center but Gibson and Perry

> went out and ended the scoring for

the inning. After this bombardment

Glavenich retired and Remer took up the burden and was responsible for

two more runs in the eighth, as told

Dolan pitched an excellent game,

striking out 13 batters. Esola led the

hitters, gathering three hits out of

four trips to the plate. He drove in

four runs and scored three himself. Wittenmeyer, Fries and Remer each

There were no real fielding fea-

tures, although Perry and Bertram fielded their positions in faultless

NILES-ESSANAY INDIANS

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style as did Allen and Robinson.

Sund c3 0 0 13

Wittenmeyer lf4 1 2 2

Fries cf 5 0 2 1

Gibson rf 5 0 1 0 Perry 2b 5 0 0 1

Burroughs 3b 2 1 1 (

Total 36 9 11 27 8

NEWARK

Remer c&p4 1 2 6 2

Allen 1b4 0 1 15 0

Bertram 2b4 0 0 1 5

H Davis cf 4 0 0 1 0

Snow batted for Glavenich in the

Remer replaced Glavenich in the

SUMMARY Stolen bases-Esola, Kerr, Remer,

Sacrifice hits-Sund 2, Dolan 1.

Struck out-By Dolan 13, by Glav-

Base on balls-Off Dolan 1, off

Hit by pitcher-Bequette, Snow by

'Time-One hour, 55 minutes.

Twobase hits-Remer.

Glavenich 2, off Remer 1. Wild Pitch-Glavenich.

Passed ball-Remer.

Umpire-Phy'e

Scorer-C. Moger

ibghth. Tholeander catching.

Bequette If 3 0 0 3

Robinson 1b4 2 1 8

Kerr ss3

seventh.

Allen.

enich 5.

Following is the box score:

drove out two hits.

NILES-ESSANAY TO PLAY MCDONALD & COLLETT

NEXT SUNDAY AT NILES

The fans of Niles will have an opportunity of witnessing a new comer Collett Tailors stack up against the local management was very fortunate in booking them for next Sunday.

Niles will have their usual strong lineup with Perry in right field, while the Tailors will lineup as follows:

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poise and queenly carriage, a woman

youth and beauty and assured com-

mand of all the intricacies of social

grace and charm. Her wide, full eyes

met his with an engaging, frank curi-

osity to see this new factor in the po-

litical world. Her gown was a tri-

umph of soft, shimmering silk and

sized the charm of her proud, statu-

esque figure. She was the sort of

pride to present as his wife or daugh-

woman that makes a man glow with

Slade stood looking at her, fasci-

nated, forgetting for the moment the

man she was with, remembering noth-

ing but the magnetic personality of

the woman whose reputation for do-

ing big things in a big way was al-

ready known to him-a woman whose

eyes meeting his gave back flash for

Almost mechanically Slade found

himself acknowledging Senator Strick-

land's formal presentation of his

daughter. Hesitatingly he offered his

hand, which the girl, perfectly at

ease, grasped with a cordial, sympa-

thetic pressure. Her eyes were look-

ing critically into his, much as if she

were trying to read him through and

through and take his measure for fu-

Her easy, graceful acceptance of the

ous interest, and the cultured modula-

tion of her splendid voice, charmed

him as no woman had ever done be-

There was nothing of the shy, retir-

ing ingenue in Katherine Strickland's

makeup. She was a woman of splen-

did physique and wonderful mental de-

velopment. Her appeal to a man was

that of a dominant intellect as much

as of a lovely woman. She immedi-

ately impressed Slade as being keen-

witted, strong-minded and clever. His

admiration displayed itself in his shin-

with this handsome, self-possessed

woman before him. What a wife Kath-

he work-worn ingers of his wife, con

this woman's lovely hands constantly

and no desire for anything bigger in

life than the daily routine of break-

fast, dinner and supper, washing on

Monday, ironing on Tuesday, and so

with a man"-possibly a step ahead,

Slade brought his reflections to a

"Why, what has happened to you,

"Her fault," replied the senator,

erine might be able to persuade Mrs.

"Oh, father, tell the truth," Kath-

want to meet you, Mr. Slade. I hear

home unless politics are being brewed

come, won't you-you and Mrs. Slade."

Slade was stammering his accent-

"How'd you like to be governor,

Slade threw back his head with a

Slade?"

glories and recognizing no limit.

than it did this afternoon."

girl's father.

Suddenly he found himself c

tentive manner

She was all that Mary Slade was

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Daniel Slade suddenly advances from a a trifle haughty and insolent in her penniless miner to a millionaire and becomes a power in the political and business world. He has his eye on the governor's chair. His simple, home-loving wife fails to rise to the new conditions.

CHAPTER I-Continued.

"Dan," she said, "I'll tell you something. These expensive laundries ruin alluring chiffon-a gown that emphayour shirts right off, and when I washed 'em they lasted a whole year. They ain't ironed right, either."

"Oh, my God!" groaned Slade, helplessly, pitying her lack of understanding rather than being angry with her. "I wish you'd forget, Mary, that I

had to let you wash and scrub once. We're up now. Let us kick the ladder out from under us and stay upforget how we got here.'

"But I don't want to forget," remonstrated the little wisp of a woman opposite him. "I was perfectly contented those days. I ain't now. I hate flash and understanding for underthis house. I hate it. It's too big. standing. The help scare me, so many of 'em. I'd like jest one hired girl and my old sitting-room set." She stopped meditatively, her thoughts wandering back to the early days when her husband took his pick and dinner pail and tramped off to the mines, and she sang as she bent over the washtub and busied herself at the kitchen stove.

Her husband sat with face averted, his imagination carrying him far into the future—a vision of honor as chief situation, her thoughtful inquiry for executive of the state and power in Mrs. Slade's health, prompted by wellkeeping with the untold riches he had | bred sympathy rather than any curiaccumulated.

"That's it," he finally exclaimed, "I want to go ahead and you want to stick over your washtubs. I need the support of big people-got to mix with 'em, and be one of 'em. And you

"No, I don't have to," replied Mary. "I needn't."

"You don't see the necessity of joining me?" he asked, testily. 'I don't know how.

"Do you want to know how?" he "No," came the provokingly indiffer- ing eyes and his unusually affable, at-

You're putting the bars up in the middle of the road," he continued, ing his own little old-fashioned wife and I'm making up my mind to change things."

Suddenly Mary's lips quivered and erine Strickland would be for the gova hurt look showed in her eyes behind ernor of a state! What a picture she the misty tears as she realized that would make presiding at the head of whatever she did irritated her hus- a millionaire's dinner tables! How band. She started to speak, but was wonderfully such a woman would interrupted by the entrance of a serv- adorn the richly furnished rooms of ant, who announced that Senator his newly built mansion! Instead of Strickland and his daughter had just phoned to say that he and his daugh- tinuously fumbling with darning ter would call on their way to the threads, he saw, in a mental vision,

Slade's face flushed and paled at the thought—flushed at the pleasurable problematic political tangles. Here surprise at this unlooked-for attention was a woman who would be a man's from the senator, and paled as he wife and comrade—the very antithesis thought of the senator's stunningly of the household drudge his own wife gowned daughter arriving to find his was content to be, with no interest wife in a cheap, ill-fitting dress that outside of the four walls of her home would have looked badly even for morning wear.

"Mary, you look like a steerage passenger." he exclaimed suddenly, turning on the flustered little woman, who on to the end of the week-week after was aghast at the very thought of a call from the senator and his Laugh- was a woman who would "go along "Go upstairs and dress. I'll make excuses and hold them till you | blazing the way for new and greater come down."

"I can't," she gasped. "I ain't got time, anyway, and I haven't anything sudden halt as he remembered the to go to the opera in."

Slade leaned forward and struck the table with his clenched fist. "Don't | senator? Your face looks different | you understand? You must see these people. Tonight's paper names me for governor. Strickland's influence is with a smile of tolerant affection, inmore necessary to me than any other dicating his daughter. "She made me man's in the whole state. He controls | cut my beard this way. It's French." the party. He's bringing his daughter to my house. You're meeting them, throaty little laugh. socially. Come on, now, come on"he became persuasive—"put on a nice "Of course, I like the West, but I of the new body is its catholicity. It little gown and come along and show don't believe in being absolutely typ- includes every shade of political and them you can do something. We'll ical. I was horrified when I got back religious belief, and all classes of sohold a reception here and it'll be a and found you so blatantly the typiciety-politicians, professional men direct answer to Wesley Merritt's slur | cal, much-cartooned Westerner." on you in tonight's paper."

Strickland-with a women who had parts of our state are having a meet- new association, which is called just returned from Europe—the wom- ing in town tomorrow, and I want you "L'Alarme," justifies its name by callan who had dined with a queen and to meet them. I'm arranging a little ing attention to the rising flood of been feted all over the continent. Hold impromptu dinner, and thought Kath- alcoholism in France. a reception-hostess in this house where she felt, save for her Dan, a Slade and yourself to join us." Meet people who spoke in what to her was a strange and alto- erine interrupted. "These gentlemen lite, It was the first time she had gether unmanageable fashion.

Mary caught her breath with a sob | we're to expect great things of you. | been carefully instructed how to beof dismay. The very thought para- You see, I've been mixed up in poli- have. lyzed her. "I can't, Dan," she finally managed to blurt out. "I'd do any- a hand in them."

thing else for you-but not this." 'I'll not ask you again," replied let her," teased her father. Slade, ominously, and poor Mary, too excited to interpret the threat, picked brazenly. "I've got politics in my and made for the door.

"Tell them," she exclaimed breath- in our dining-room. So you'll both lessly, "tell them I had a headachethat's a fashionable enough excuse, anyway." And, terrified, she fled out ance when Strickland interrupted abof the room as Katherine Strickland ruptly. and her father were announced.

CHAPTER II.

As Slade turned from the fright- complete unconcern. ened, insignificant figure of his flee-

papers put that into your head orand he paused significantly, "did you put it into the evening papers?"

Strickland's laugh was a practical admission. "It would mean a hard fight, Slade. The water-front crowd's against you,

and you can't get on without their influence." "Not in this town, at least," amended Katherine.

'You've got to have Wesley Merritt, his paper, his highfaluting editorials and his speechmaking—and his wife," Strickland explained. "He and his crowd run the town."

"Oh, you mean my neighbors?" asked Slade. "They'll come around," he finished, meaningly.

"But, man alive! Only today Merritt's attack on you was scurrilous. I remonstrated with him myself. He's your out-and-out enemy. I've tried to get him-to-to come over and shake hands, but he swears he'll never cross your threshold-

"I guess they'll come when I want 'em to come," Slade interrupted, with an assurance his auditors could not understand. "In fact, I'm looking for 'em any minute now," and he consulted his watch.

"You're looking for them-here-tonight?" gasped Strickland, showing plainly he thought Slade was making a joke of the matter.

"Yes, tonight," replied the would-be governor, quietly, and turned to Kath-

Strickland subsided, a question growing in his mind as to whether he had fully measured the man he expected to use for his own political and financial ends. There was in Slade's method of fighting a direct and open quality that would make him hard to handle in the crooked and indirect ways of political life.

Katherine Strickland's eyes narrowed as she met Slade's gaze. Her quick, calculating mind saw in this man the possibility of realizing her highest hopes and ambitions. With such a man a woman could scale any heights-reach any goal. He was hard -yes! But a man needs to be hard in these days and times if he is ever to accomplish anything. In her fertile brain smoldered ambitions as great as his ambitions that she now realized would never be attained unless she made some great, radical change in her life.

She had pushed her father as far as the man would-could go. She had outdistanced every girl in her circle. She had reached high, but she had triumphed. Now she was at the end of her tether. It was a matter of making some one huge stroke or sinking back into stupid obscurity, a situation all the more bitter because of her previous successes. The thought of settling down into the everyday life of the western city where

more in life were bigger g She had

the old hone she suddenly fo it again after the b season and the stimulating, exciting life in diplomatic circles at the capital. The thought of remaining in the West, a big frog in a little puddle, had grown positively hateful to her. Big or little herself, she wanted a big puddle. She was quite satisfied in her own mind that no puddle would be so engaged in unwinding the threads of big that she couldn't become a frog of considerable size in it.

Now, as her restless brain and soul clamored for higher goals and a wider field, the thought of Slade's millions, Slade's dominating, forceful personality, Slade's reputation for sweeping everything before him, Slade's probable governorship, flashed through her mind like a burning streak of electric fire. With him, with his weapons, what a career lay before a woman!

week in the same deadly rut. Here Just as suddenly she found herself wondering what sort of a woman had been a mate to this man for so many years. She was conscious of a poignant pang of envy-jealousy almostagainst this woman who had the opportunity which was denied her.

> "Well, what do you think of your own country, now you're back?" she heard Slade's voice saying. "Seem big to you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

French Temperance Society. An organization for the promotion Katherine laughed a delightful, of temperance in France has been founded by M. Schmidt, deputy for the "Nonsense, father," she protested. department of the Vosges. A feature and workmen. A meeting, addressed "Mr. Slade," resumed Strickland, "a by doctors, lawyers and a deputy, has Go to the opera with Katherine few influential men from different just been held in Bordeaux. The

> Remembered Instructions. She was a little girl and very pobeen on a visit alone, and she had

"If they ask you to dine with them." papa had said, "you must say, "She'd run for president if they'd thank you; I have already dined." It turned out just as papa had an-

"Come along, Marjorie," said her up her sewing and her newspapers blood, and home doesn't seem like little friend's father, "you must have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," said the little girl, with dignity; "I have already bitten."

To Make Whitewash Stick. To keep whitewash from rubbing off easily make a thin cooked paste of one pint of wheat flour and add to each pailful. A little carbolic acid laugh that was intended to denote added to the whitewash will help prevent the places where it is used get-"Oh—that talk! Did the evening ting musty.

Dreslau. Silesia's apital



THE FAMOUS RATHAUS

RESLAU, capital of the province | tables on the lower terraces were for of Silesia and, next to Berlin | light references. tempt will be made to defend it, for

magnificent buildings. Ohlau and the Oder, Breslau is divid- to make his space the most beautiful. ed by the latter river into two parts which are connected by numerous handsome bridges. The streets of the new portion of the city are spacious and regular and the houses stately and handsome, decidedly in contrast with the massive, somber structures of the old town. Being so close to the Russian frontier, Breslau has been an important trading center in raw products and its three annual fairs attract great throngs. In civic mating its own gas, electric and water buds that had not yet opened.

The Japanese garden on the state of the st

dational institutions include a university, several great libraries and two museums, and it is you crossed a tiny wicker bridge and richly provided with hospitals and charitable institutions.

Off the Beaten Track. Writing in the Pittsburgh Dispatch of Breslau as she saw it before the as Japanese girls served the tea. I had all the mud that has been

city, but as we like places according for most European visitors, and when the pictures rivaled cubic art. we were in Breslau we were told that we were the only Americans in the town. One old lady asked me if I looked me over from head to foot, and asked me if I was rich. She went on to say that she had heard from a niece of hers that had gone out to America that Americans had rocking chairs in every room of their houses. She wanted to know if this was true. She said she had never seen a rocking chair, but her niece had sent her a picture of one.

Breslau is a very large manufacturing city, being the seventh largest Silesia. It lies only about fifty miles from the Russian border, and the people are mostly Poles and Russians

and nearly all are Jews. It was once a strongly fortified city, but a promenade now marks the spot where the old moat run around and protected the city. Last year (1913) this promenade was a regular "Lovers' lane" for lads and lassies. Today, I suppose, it is a very dismal place with lassies only, who are thinking of their lovers who have gone to war. The University of Breslau is one of beer, a real Bavarian custom.

the famous ones of Europe and the medical course is considered one of the best in the world. Some wonderful experiments have been made by the X-ray medical students, who are the cleverest in that line in all Germany.

The pride of Breslau is their fine old Rathaus, which is said to be the finest secular building of the foureenth century. The Church of St. Elizabeth is also a very intenting old building with its towers built in sections that looks like a stack of children's blocks.

Great Celebration of 1913. In 1913 was celebrated all over Gernany the centennial of the downfall

the most important city in tables were for good substantial Ger-Prussia, stands as a tempting man meals. A band played afternoon bait for Russia, but, despite its and evening on the edge of the water. nearness to the frontier, has not yet The sides of the colohnade were simbeen seriously threatened by the ply banked with flowers. It was fine steadiness in your gait or thickness in czar's armies. Should the fortunes of to sit at the table, listening to the your speech when you return. I've war bring them to that city, all the music and looking out over the lake, learned by experience that when you civilized world will hope that no at- where the brilliant color of the flow- are particular in your choice of words ers made giddy, flickering reflections you are nearly always up to some dev its ancient fortifications long ago in the water. We were quite happy ilment." were converted into beautiful promen- here. Around the promenade and ades and a bombardment would result | back from the lake were many lovely in the destruction of innumerable gardens. All the landscape gardeners in Breslau had been allotted a Situated at the confluence of the piece of ground, and each man tried There were old-fashioned gardens with every lovely old-fashioned flower were fruit gardens with all kinds of y Negro (Madrid). fruit ripening at once. In back of all these gardens was

the rose garden. It was late in October and yet never have I seen such ly, found her domestic using the draw roses-acres and acres of blooming ing room for the purpose of giving a flowers, white, yellow, pink and deep select party to her friends. ters it has been very progressive, own- red. There were also thousands of am surprised!" she ejaculated.

The Japanese garden on the other

flowers here being irises and wisteria To get to the little Japanese tea house walked down a little narrow path overhung with vines. The tea house itself was levely, with its lanterns and beau- stone and thus quite an imposing mon tiful hangings. German girls dressed ument has been raised."

Breslau, in the wildest stretch of chapel and cemetery. The stones Imagination, could never be called looked very real with queer old ineither an attractive nor an interesting | scriptions engraved upon them. We were caught in a thunder shower and to the good times we have had in had to go in the chapel for shelter. them, I liked Breslau very much, for and we had plenty of time to examine here I had one of the nicest weeks of the primitive carvings and paintings my life. It was on the beaten track that decorated the interior. Some of

The main exhibition building contained relics of the Franco-Prussian have to. We keep the floor so hot war. One room was devoted entirely were Polish, and when I told her I to Napoleon, whom the Germans adwas an American she told me I was mire very much. There were many the first she had ever seen. She cartoons of Napoleon which had appeared in the German papers during the war, and in most of them he was nicknamed "Boney."

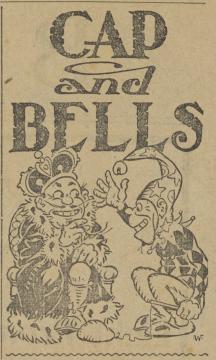
Like a Luna Park.

ly to amusements, and it looked like neckties and then inviting the neigha real American Luna park. There bors around in the evening to see how were many side shows, the same as in funny he looks." America, but Oberbayern was the best of all. It was a great safe fixed up to represent the hills of Bavaria, with the castles of Ludwig II painted upon city in Germany and the capital of the walls. You walked up inclines that looked like mountain passes, and here and there were little flat places where tables were put for the guests. On one side high up in the air was a platform where real Highland Bavarians danced the famous Shuhplatter dance, representing the male and hen pheasants of the Bavarian Highlands. Girls in Tyrolean costumes served beer, sandwiches and radishes, cut in a curl. Everybody talked to everybody else, and the waitresses would first take a drink of their patron's

The moving picture shows in Breslau are very good, only rather expensive, a good seat costing 50 cents. I was told that a few weeks before we came to Breslau they showed pictures of Pittsburgh during the high water

The cafes in Breslau are good, but they seemed to be mostly frequented by middle-aged couples, who seemed to take life seriously.

I have seen many fine art exhibitions in Germany, but one of the youth?" finest was in Breslau. It was the work of that wonderful and fine old man, Hans Thoma. In spite of Thoma's great age he belongs to the dinner by ringing them up over the modern of moderns. His drawings telephone." of Napoleon. Breslau celebrated it have charm and imagination. He is with a great exhibition, and their ex- an idealist and not a realist, an nibition grounds were the most mag- artist of the highest, fullest sense. nificent I have ever seen. In the No one cares if his trees don't look enter of the park was built a large like trees nor his creatures are beings urtificial lake, with a fine colonnade that could never exist, for everyone extending around three sides and on knows that true painting has nothing the fourth was a large, fine cafe. This to do with realism, and that realism afe was arranged in terraces. The has nothing to do with art or beauty. man addressed



ONE WOMAN WAS SUSPICIOUS

Experience Taught Her When Hus band Was Particular in Words He Was Up to Devilment.

"My dear," said Mr. Timbull, impres sively, "I-er-have an important conference with some of my business as sociates scheduled for this evening and it is possible that I-er-may be detained until a late hour. Of course I shall not expect you to discommode of Silesia and, next to Berlin, light refreshments, while the upper yourself by sitting up and waiting for me.

"But I shall wait for you, Henry," answered Mrs. Timbull, "and you had better not let me detect the least un-

"Your little girl is very pretty. Is

she the prettiest one you have? "Yes, she is the prettiest of my daughters."

"How many have you?" "This one only. But that doesn't

that grows. There were conventional make any difference. If you should gardens with walks and flower plots have many daughters, the one with laid out according to a plan, and there you is always the prettiest."-Blance

Surprising.

A lady, returning home unexpected-

"So am I, ma'am," replied the unabashed girl. "I thought you wouldn't

Concerning Monuments. 'There is a cairn in honor of The reau at Walden. Every visitor adds a

In another part of the ground was n imitation of a thirteenth century have quite a sizable monument my self."

Their Punishment. New Arrival (viewing room full of swiftly moving dancers)-Who are these people?

Devil-Oh, those are the tango nuts New Arrival-And do they dance that way all the time?

Devil (with a chuckle)—Yes, they they can't stand still on it.-Puck.

Driven From Home. "I don't see why Charley spends his evenings at the club," said young Mrs Torkins.

"It's your fault," replied her mother "You will insist on buying him gor-Part of the park was devoted mere- geously colored smoking jackets and

THEIR OWN CHOICE.



"Beggars mustn't be choosers." "But they choose to be beggars."

Keeping Up Custom. "I suppose you have grown too serious to play the games of your

"No," replied Mr. Growcher. course, I don't ring people's door bells and run away. I interrupt them at

Much Interested.

"When the British attacked Washington in 1813 all the congressmen had to leave the city. Of course they came back later."

"Did they collect mileage both ways?" eagerly inquired the congress-

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Not Encouraging. Mr. Taft, ex-president of the United States, is a gifted writer, and at one time he had a high reputation as a poet, says London Tit-Bits. On one occasion, however, when he was a veyoung man, he received a nasty she

from an esteemed relative of his. country, and the future president went to dine with her one Sunday evening! Proudly he carried with him some cuttings from a newspaper—nothing less, in fact, than his own published verses. After the meal he took them exultantly from his pocket and gave them to

his aunt to read. Adjusting her spectacles, she went through them carefully, while her poetical nephew watched her anxiously. Presently she put down the cuttings and glanced over her spectacles at the noet

"William," she asked, innocently, "do they print those things 'for noth ing' if you send them in?"

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The idea that a horse chestnut in your pocket will cure rheumatism or that the wearing of a red string on the finger will stop nose bleed, and many other foclish beliefs which still persist are part of our heritage from the days when what is now the science of medicine was only a curious mass of superstition.

For centuries mankind had little or no accurate knowledge of the nature of disease and its causes. Among all races, at some time or other, the be-



Costume of a French Physician in the Early Eighteenth Century-A Curious Combination of Foolish Superstition and Scientific Truth.

lief prevailed that illness was the result of evil spirits and that a cure could be effected by frightening them

A good example of the long struggle which science had to make to overthrow suspicion is shown in the curious costume worn by French physicians in the early eighteenth century when treating sufferers from the

The garb represents sound scientific knowledge in the protection it gives the body against infection, and is quite similar in this respect to that worn by physicians in plague-stricken districts today.

the huge artificial nose, which served no useful purpose, were survivals of the idea that disease was caused by evil spirits which could be frightened away if the physician's appearance was sufficiently terrifying.—New York American.

Made Queer Mistake.

A Pittsburgher who passed through Washington on his way to New York is wondering what kind of specimens of humanity blow into the national capital. He says he had taken a Pennsylvania avenue car going up town from the station, and he sat next to a mild-looking old gentleman who seemed to be wrestling with some secret sorrow. When the car turned of his reverie and he looked up to see the monument towering over the adjacent vicinity. "Pardon me," he said to the Pittsburgher, "may I ask what that lofty structure over there is? "That's the monument," said the Steel City man, who spoke of it as Washingtonians do. "What monument?" inquired the old gentleman. "The mon ument to Washington, of course." The old gentleman gazed at it abstractedly until it was hid from view. "That's the first time I ever heard of a town erecting a monument to itself," he said alowly and to nobody in particular.

War at last became very costly, so costly that the plain people who paid the bills were about to take upon themselves the responsibility of abol-

But the politicians and others came forward with an expedient. "Let us." suggested these, "sell the moving pic-

"Wouldn't that be in derogation of the nation's dignity?" asked the plain

people dubiously. "Not at all. You don't quite understand about the nation's dignity. The nation's dignity is all right where you want to start something, but where it stands in the way of its own vindication it becomes very absurd," the politicians and others made haste to ex-

Endless Anticipation. "It is well that the pleasures of anticipation mean much to us," remarked the Plunkville philosopher.

"For instance?" "Now I love grand opera and whenever I see a grand opera company billed for Plunkville I anticipate its arrival with keen delight."

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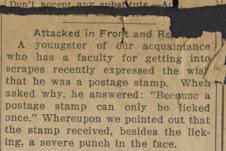
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Cause for Complaint.

A quiet little Chicago lad serves as Altar boy at the family church on certain days of the week. He has been attending rather oftener than usual of late, and his mother recently inquired the reason, adding that he seemed to her to be doing the work of himself and his comrade. "So I am," grumbled the boy sharply, "but I can't help it. That darned kid always ditches

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Fate's Perversity. "One of my daughters has tonsilitis," exclaimed Mr. Growcher, "and the other sprained her wrist!"

"That's hard luck." "Yes. Nothing seems to work out the way it ought to. The girl who sprained her wrist sings and the one with the sore throat plays the piano."

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feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

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American's Idea of Combating the Zeppelins.

Philadelphian Has Designed Project Which He Believes Will Be Effective If Air Raids Should Be Put Into Operation.

Picture a monster Zeppelin, as long as an ocean liner, laden with tons of leath-dealing explosives, creeping through the murky mist of a winter night toward London. Picture, again, If you can, the skies turned to flame and the heavens shattered as the hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of hydrogen gas explodes, scattering the sinister craft in tiny pieces over the streets and housetops of the city.

That is the graphic sketch of what is likely to occur if the Zeppelins attempt a serious raid on London, as given by Joseph A. Steinmetz of Philadelphia. Mr. Steinmetz is the originator of the first serious considered scheme of mining the air and the inventor of the trailing bombs for the destruction of dirigibles.

In a few words, the plan devised by Mr. Steinmetz is to install on all the buildings in a threatened area a large number of hydrogen balloons. They are held ready for instant use, and each is attached to a fine wire two miles long, wound on a windlass. The wire is so small that a mile of it tensile strength of 120 pounds.

The Zeppelin, sighted by the look out, would be permitted to proceed until almost over the objective point. Then, simultaneously, scores of the balloons, to each of which is attached a highly explosive, inflammable bomb, would be released.

Each bomb is surrounded with a ing of hair triggers, and the slightest touch would cause an explosion which would unquestionably ignite the gas in the dirigible. The plan is Johannisthal, Cologne, Friedrichshato send a certain number of the mines to a given altitude, while others will be anchored at different heights, thus a continuous ring round the borders observed small rises of temperature in allowing the Zeppelin no chance to of Germany, and keep German air the neighborhood of icebergs. -Youth's

but differs in that it is conducted as are used in the air mines. The Youth's Companion.

trailing wire is wound on a spool,

which can be operated by the pres-

The aeroplanes being swifter, would

be sent against the dirigible in flocks

of three or four. The aviators would

depend on their speed and the great

altitude to which they can ascend to

keep out of range. At the proper time

the bombs would be released on the

In addition to the triggers, which

Basis for Exchange.

He had a drove of dispirited steeds

and paused to give them a much need-

ed rest. The storekeeper came out

"I'll take it out in goods," said the

"Might do some business along

"Well, I'll trade with you, plug for

Perpetual Punishment.

married to a woman like Peck's wife."

"I'd sooner be a criminal than be

"Why, a criminal gets one sentence

stranger. "I'll take it out in tobacco

those lines," responded the storekeep-

er, "if we kin agree on a basis."

'What's your basis?"

"What do you mean?"

and looked them over casually.

"Want a horse?"

'Guess not.'

plug."-Judge.

stopped at will.

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The Airship's Wireless.

The newer German naval and miliship rises is unwound from a spool to compact; with its small dynamo it sand feet long. According to the powerful. Taken together, they form of 1913, except that they more often ships in constant touch with a German | Companion. The other method of destroying the base. They also serve as a sort of German craft is along similar lines, wireless compass, for they enable the navigating officers when out of sight through the use of aeroplanes. Each of land to fix their position with more machine is equipped with bombs such than a fair degree of accuracy.-

NO DOUBT THAT RESINOL

That the temperature of sea water tary airships of the Zeppelin and Par- man of science has asserted, is a conseval models are equipped with wire clusion not borne out by the investigaless apparatus of much greater power tions of the bureau of standards. Durthan ever before. The wireless iming the summer patrol of the United pulses are diffused and received by an States steamships Chester and Biraerial made of a three-millimeter mingham in the North Atlantic, memweighs but four pounds, while it has a phosphor bronze wire that as the air- bers of the staff of the bureau took automatic records of the temperature of its full length of 750 feet, and that the water. The records show that when the airship is aloft floats freely changes of temperature in the sea far in the air. The apparatus itself is very from icebergs are at least as great and sudden as the changes near them, weighs 270 pounds. It has a minimum and that they do not point to the range of 120 miles and can produce presence of icebergs. They find also wireless waves from one to four thou- that an iceberg more often lowers than raises the temperature of the water Wireless World, every large aero-drome in Germany has its wireless sta-tical with those arrived at by the obtion; those at important centers like servers on the Scotia, which was sent out to the Newfoundland banks by the fen, Frankfort and Mannheim are very British Board of Trade in the summer

> Weeks' Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist, It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

Heirs Got Three Cents More. Once a tightwad went to the store DOES HEAL SICK SKIN to get a piece of rope. The store teeper sold his rope at eight cents per

escribed resinol for 20 years in the wanted to tie up a calf he would take eatment of eczema and other itching, five cents worth. He got the rope. That evening his folks found him hang.

Daily Thought.

God is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.—William Penn.



tional Magazine Alpaca. In spite of attempts to introduce the alpaca into countries away from its native habitat, failure has attended them. It is rarely found below an altitude of 5,000 feet. Its wool is of an exceedingly fine luster and qualsure of the aviator's thumb and ity, and occasionally attains a length

"fun;" it would save postage and les-

sen the certainty of rejections.-Na-

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NEW BILL GIVE SCOUNTY CONTROL OF TEACHERS

Special teachers' certificates will be issued by County Boards of Education, according to a bill reported for passage by the Senate Education Committee. Other bills favorably re-

HEALTH SUPERVISION OF CHIL-DREN BEFORE SCHOOL AGE

That special medical attention should be given to children in the our or five early years before school begins is asserted by Dr. David Forsyth, an English physician, whose views are published in a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. Dr. Forsyth declares that medical inspection of elementary school children points to a widespread physical deterioration during the first four or five years of life, "Heart-Love's Effect on One Who which leaves the majority of children with serious but preventable defects.

"Little or nothing has been done as yet by way of solution," says Dr. Forsyth. "Preventive measures limited to the first years are unlikely to have much influence in warding off later troubles. A gap at present unabridged, stretches from the first year to the fifth, when the school medical inspection begins."

As a suggested remedy Dr. Forsyth describes a plan adopted in the city of Westminister, England. In January 1912 a medical inspection center was opened for children of

Of 374 chidren examined during the

first year of the center, 131 were un-

der 1 year of age, 77 under 2 years,

was found that while most children

fifth year without at least one physi-

Dr. Forsyth concludes: "Large

respects at birth, become within five

years the physically defective entrants

whom the education authority is re-

quired, at no small cost, to restore, so

far as possible, to their original state

of health. Yet most of these cases are

preventable, or, if taken in time, can

be remedied more speedily, and there-

fore more cheaply, than if left until

-physical or mental. The problem of

the defective child largely resolves its-

self into the problem of the under-

school age child, and seems hardly

likely to be solved by anything short

of a general plan insuring to all

children regular medical upreevision

from birth to school age. And this,

to be fully successful, must run side

by side with educational measures for intructing the mothers themselves

who, from ignorance far more than

willful neglect or even from indigence

cal defect of some kind.

home the later part of the week.

to Evans & Stratton.

from Oakland.

land this week.

to Oakland.

land shopping on Thursday.

Francisco on Tuesday.

ing his ant, Mrs. Bertolozzi.

is having a new home built

street, between the homes

of E. S. Drennan and H. L. Scott. J

assie, a contractor and builder of

an Francisco, is building the house.

The home that Mrs. M. Borges is

having built on Third and H streets

is nearing completion. The painter

has already given it its first coat of

paint. N. M. Decker, contractor,

Miss Mary Barnard visied friends

Mrs. J. B. Barnard made a trip to

C.B. Overacker, Jr., spent last week

Mrs. C. B. Overacker spent Satur-

Mrs. Howard Plummer and children

Col. L. S. Chadbourne of San Fran-

cisco is visiting his cousin, Howard

About fifty of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ja-

cobus' friends motored up from Oak-

land Sunday and enjoyed the day

among the roses. At dinner time a

barbecue was held under direction of

Mrs Laura E. Beck of San Jose, a

sister of Mrs. E. B. Tyson, and Mrs.

E. A Cutting of San Francisco, have

Mrs. Beck has just returned from

Julie, who acted as cook.

been visiting Mrs. Tyson.

are spending a few weeks at Pacific

with the Gibson boys in Fruitvale.

built the house.

in Oakland on Monday.

San Jose on Wednesday.

day at the Exposition.

C. Plummer.

Miss Marie Melcher, who has been

Mrs. R. Totheroh entertained

Allen Dealey's wife and family of San Francisco spent Saturday and tives in San Francisco this week. Sunday in Niles with him. Mr. Dealev is working with the Essanay Co. this week.

Miss Christine Bigelow was in Hayward on Saturday.

Mrs. Dillard and little child are has regained her health and will be visiting with Mrs. Dillard's mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Quite a number of members of Val- number of people at her home in the hala Circle, Women of Woodcraft, of Essanay Village the later part of last San Jose, came down to the drill and week dance given by Hazel Circle, No.598, Women of Woodcraft, on Saturday tion at Darrow's Bakery, recently sold

Charles Crane of San Francisco spent Friday and Saturday at M. N. Crane's home.

M. Petersen has taken a position with the Southern Pacific at Palo Al- Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and children of San Francisco spent the week end

with Mrs. M Petersen. Nass' absence, has returned to Heald's Miss Irene McDonald and Mr. Sheehan of San Jose were guests of Miss Edna Bliss this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards and Leslie Cumins of San Francisco spent a few days of this week at the home of I. Richards.

Mr. Mayor and Mr. McDonald of San Francisco visited friends in Niles

Macpherson on Friday Mrs. Brunelli entertained guests from San Francisco at her home on

Mr. Harvey was home this week end to visit his family. He is employed at the brick yard at Pleasan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker of Denair are visiting Mrs. Hooker's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. N. Alberg is on the sick list. Mrs. G. Chase entertained a number guest of Mrs. Harvey on Tuesday. of friends from the city at her home

The Squaw Man, with Dustin Far- week. num in the title role, will be shown at the Bell Theater at Niles, Monday, evening, April 19. Regular price

Mrs. Geneva Chase left Tues Denair, where she was called of is maintained, to get into touch at once with every family where a child

A. E. Champion was in San Franci is newly born. Through this staff co on a business trip Monday. every child in the district is kept un-Mrs. J. A. Easterday was in San Francisco on Saturday.

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MR. ROLAND GETS SURPRISE

B. Roland, Southern Pacific roadmaster here, had a huge surprise Tuesday night of this week, when he was aroused from his slumbers by a party of three persons who dropped in on him unexpectedly about 3 o'clock. They were his sister, Mrs. Harsel, and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp of Chicago.

lishment of Swift & Co., the great meat packers, and Mrs. Kempt is at Miss Martha Kell is visiting relathe head of the Dr. Platt Beauty In-G. O. Darrow was in San Francisco stitute of Chicago and New York, and is herself classed a beauty. The par-Mrs. Zwisler, who has been ill for ty came from San Francisco in Mr. Roland's car, making the trip by way some time at asanitarium in Stockton of Santa Rosa, over roads they had never seen before. They found the roads very rough in places, but were delighted with the country.

After seeing the Exposition, the visitors said it excelled the Chicago and St. Louis Fairs. Miss Amy Bliss has taken a posi-

They came west over the Salt Lake route to Los Angeles and visited the Exposition in San Diego, which they Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. thought very fine considering the size Schofield and Mrs. Mayhew have taken of the city. They came to San Franapartments in San Francisco where cisco on the Southern Pacific coaster they will be able to take in the Fair. and were very much enthused over that scenic route.

The visitors will leave Friday for Miss Marie Sharpe, who has been employed as stenographer at the Cal-Kansas City, where they will visit ifornia Brick Company during Miss relatives before returning to Chicago.

Business College to resume her stud-PREMIER JAILBREAKER SOUGHT AT PLEASANTON Miss De Ver McLlaren gave a lunch-

eon at the Belvoir on Tuesday. Quite Constable Locke of Pleasanton is a number of her guests motored up scouring the hills surrounding Pleasanton every day trying to trace Peter Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong and Tosti, escaped convict from San Quen-Miss Jane Armstrong are guests at tin. Tosti, who has half dozen county

the Belvoir this week. Many of their jail escapes to his credit besides the Miss Quinn and Miss Anderson of friends around Niles will be glad to penitentiary getaway, habitually hides Pleasanton were guests of Mrs. E. B. hear that they are visiting in Niles out in the hiss near Pleasanton, in retreats made Jamous by Joaquin Muretta, old-time Spanish bandit. He is Miss Mary Bertolozzi was in Oakregarded as the premier pailbreaker Mr. Evans visited relatives in Oak-

GERMAN BAND IN TOWN

visiting Mrs. Johnson, has returned Niles people had the pleasure last Friday night of listening to the Mrs. George Mac Rae was in San strains of "Mandalay" and other popular musical compositions played Mrs. Enos of San Jose was the by a German band which is traveling about the country. Mrs. Cotrell is entertaining rela-

The band came from Philadelphia tives at her home in the Glen this and is touring the world, the expenses of the trip being defrayed by collec-Joseph Lunardi of Antioch is visit- tions taken up.

On Saturday they made the rounds of the residence section of the town

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Three hundred dollars were placed in the county treasury as the result of the activities of Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris Monday up and down the boulevard route through the county, assisted by his "speed cops" Les Wright, Earl Sherman and L. A Solon. For out of forty-five arrests made by the three-twenty-two for Wright, thirteen for Sherman and ten for Solon-a round dozen came up with the cash Monday in the various justice courts rather than fight their arrests in court.

WE ARE ALL LIABLE TO ACCIDENTS

Illness is no respector of persons. You may be the next one to become Sick or meet with an Accident. Do you know that you will not be

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entertaining the ladies and children.



Word About Your Eyes

Do you know that SWAIN the Centerville Jeweler and Optician can examine your eyes and give you the most perfect fitting glasses at far less than you can get them in any nearby city. He is as well qualified to do this work as any one in the State. He is a graduate of two optical Colleges, and has ranked as one of the most reliable Optometrist's in S. F. and Oakland, where he has done business for the past 20 years. His store at Centerville is equipped with the most modern up to date instruments. He has made perfect fitting glasses for more than 300 people since coming to this section of the County. Why would you think of going further from home when you might get better satisfaction from him. Broken glasses renewed and all kinds of frame repairing thile you wait. Can you get this service anywhere else? He is here to serve you in the best and quickest manner. Surely this should be appreciated by our local citizens.

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India, where she was with her daughter, who is a surgeon missionary there. Mrs. Beck will give a talk before the Niles Woman's Club on Thursday, April 22.

NEWARK IMPROVEMENT CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE APRIL 17 The Newark Ladies Improvement

Club is planning a dance to be given at Newark on the evening of April 17. It will be at the Newark Pavilion. Brohaskas orchestra of San Jose will furnish the music. The admission price will be 25 cents for gentlemen and ladies free.

WARM SPRINGS BALL TEAM TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

The Warm Springs Baseball team will hold their annual dance on the evening of April 24th, at the Warm Springs school house. Good music has been engaged by the committee in charge, and a large attendance is expected. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for gentlemen and ladies will be admitted free.

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ported were for supervising deputy counties and for uniform minumum courses in the State normal school. city. Here a staff of health visitors

IRVINGTON DEFEATS MISSION The Irvington Giants defeated the der medical supervision from the Mission San Jose Tigers on Sunday time of its birth until the end of its

at Irvington by the score of 5 to 4, fifth year, the purpose being to hand The batteries were Dutra and Le- the child over sound and healthy, to mos for Irvington, and Telles and the school authorities. Rogers for Mission.

Mr. Chadbourne of the Irvington 83, 50, and 33 under 3, 4, and 5 years, Garage hassold a Dodge car to Dr. respectively. The medical record Lutz of Irvington, who can now be cards showed a rapid rise in the tide seen motoring over the State High- of disease with each year of life. It

J. L. Costa and E. J. Ismert mo- in the first period are healthy, only a tored to San Leandro Wednesday on a small minority come through to the business trip.

BISCUIT CLUB WILL DANCE AT NEWARK numbers of children, healthy in all

The Centerville Biscuit Club will be at the dance in Newark, Saturday night in full force. Watch 'em.

SEWING SOCIETY DANCE WAS BIG SUCCESS

The dance held Saturday night by school age, by which time not a few the Catholic Sewing Society in Cen- will have received permanent damage terville was a grand success.

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